

DISTILLED SUNLIGHT

PINECTAR IS PURE

PINECTAR---The
Perfect Combination of
the Juices of the
Pineapple and Sugar
Cane.

Drawn from Fertile Soils
through Nature's Perfect
Purifying System.

Refreshing---Healthful
Good for the Digestion.

Look for the trademark

COLORADO WILL LOSE \$20,000,000 YEAR IF SUGAR IS MADE FREE

"Industry in State Doomed," Chester Morey Tells Realty Men
—C. C. Hamlin Says Western Senators Can Stop This
Ruin.

"If the bill now pending in congress to take off the duty on sugar in 1916 becomes a law, it will spell the doom of the sugar beet industry in Colorado," declared Chester S. Morey, president of the Great Western Sugar Company, at the weekly luncheon of the real estate exchange in the Adams hotel. "Only two or three sugar beet factories in the state would be able to run at all, and even they could operate but on a very small basis," says the Denver Post.

"The abolition of the tariff on sugar would mean a loss of about \$20,000,000 per year to the farmers of Colorado, for the industry brought them that amount last year, and what industry can be built up to take its place to that extent?"

State Prosperity With This Industry
Mr. Morey stated that in 1901, when the industry was still in its infancy in Colorado, the sugar beet growers were paid \$4.50 per ton for their beets and that the average price paid last year was \$6 per ton. He said:

"The sugar beet industry is well suited for Colorado and Colorado is well suited for it. In the years that sugar beets have been grown here we have had no pests to destroy the crop, no blight or drought to affect it, with the result that it has grown and thrived, to the prosperity of the state."

"If the tariff is reduced it will work a hardship on the beet growers more than on the sugar companies, for the price of the beets to the farmers will have to be reduced to conform with the market price set by the tariff."

In describing the growth of the industry in the state Mr. Morey said that the sugar manufactured in Colorado in 1900 amounted to 5982 tons; in 1905 it was 93,253 tons, and in 1912 the output was 193,000 tons, each ton consisting of 2240 pounds.

Mr. Morey closed his remarks by saying: "If the political party which elected Colorado's present representatives in congress is interested in the sugar beet industry in the state and the welfare of the state, it should make itself heard at once and appeal to the men in Washington to uphold the tariff. I received a telegram from Washington last night which states that President Wilson announced in a speech before the public that he had heard only from special interests, and not from the people of the nation except those favoring the tariff bill. U. S. Will Be Only Free Sugar Nation."

C. C. Hamlin, president of the United States Sugar & Land Company, asserted that the time was past when the people can talk about running the sugar factories under a free tariff, and that if congress took off the tariff, the United States would be the only civilized country in the world which would have free sugar. He remarked that even England, which produces practically no sugar and which imports most all that it uses, has a protective tariff.

"If we had free sugar, all of the surplus sugar in the world would be thrown on our market at such a low price that the American producer could not compete with it. Cuban sugar is now selling on the New York market for 2 cents a pound."

"Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee of the house once stated that he intended to lower the tariff with a jack-screw and not with an axe, but it looks to me as if he is using the jack-screw in one place and the axe in another, particularly in Colorado. This bill is an absolute violation of the pledge of the Democratic party, and President Wilson said on the stump before his election that he would destroy no industry."

"The refineries in the east are working for the reduction and abolition of the tariff, because they are nearer to foreign sugar and the native product and because Colorado and other western beet sugar states are

entering the eastern markets and competing with them.

Senators Could Stem Tide if They Would
Mr. Hamlin then read an extract from a letter which he received from a friend of his who is a member of the senate and a member of the finance committee. The extract is as follows:

"It would be such an easy matter for the Colorado and Montana senators, with no other assistance, or probably the Colorado senators alone, so far as sugar is concerned, to stem the tide of tariff destruction by their vote alone, that it seems as though they would use their power for the benefit of their own state as well as the whole country, but I am not looking for any opposition that will be effective either from Colorado or from Montana nor do I think it possible of securing the necessary assistance elsewhere."

Mr. Hamlin then said, "The Colorado Democratic representatives could bring their party to them on the matter. They could carry out their platform pledges and still uphold a reasonable duty on sugar."

"I feel that it is entirely within the power of our senators and representatives in Washington to save this industry. I do not think that they realize or appreciate what effect upon this state this bill would have and if they did appreciate it they would use what power they have to save it."

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"SUNNY JIM" McCANDLESS—We outran the rival candidates for outer guard at the Shriner convention in Dallas.

GEORGE W. SMITH (G. A. R.)—I notice that my regiment is referred to as the 25th New York. I was a member of the Fifth Zouaves.

M. C. PACHECO—If there are any more Democratic candidates for governor, they must be hiding in the same. Every man in the party seems to have been mentioned.

W. T. RAWLINS—The swimming meet on June 11 will probably be the most keenly contested of any ever pulled off here. There are good swimmers in all the clubs.

SUPERINTENDENT J. W. CALDWELL—There is no doubt in my mind that the entire water situation should be gone over and a system planned adequate for the needs of a big city.

JOHN McCANDLESS—Brother Jim finds just what I noticed at the Shriner convention last year—that the Hawaiian is the most popular souvenir that can be given to mainlanders. We don't need to send anything else.

SENATOR JAMES L. COKE—Senator Penhallow and myself, as members of the holdover committee authorized to investigate school conditions, had a talk during my recent visit on Maui. Senator Baker is on Hawaii and later we hope to go over the situation fully.

FREE DELIVERY EXTENDED.

An extension to the free postal delivery have been authorized and will be in effect the first of the month. At that time deliveries will be made to Manoa and Kaimuki districts.

It will be necessary, the postal authorities state, for residents in the two districts to provide private mail boxes to be used in the service, where the residences are removed from the road.

DIED

PARKER—Lemuel K. Parker, May 23, 1913, aged 4 months. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Jr.

It takes an ingenious man to find a use for some things, but the use is there just the same.

MAYOR MAY ABIDE BY RULING OF THAYER

Mayor Fer tentatively announced today that he will abide by the opinion of the attorney general on the point of whether a legislator is qualified to hold office as a member of the municipal civil service commission. The attorney general, in his opinion submitted Saturday, strongly recommended that, though the law did not expressly declare such an appointment to be illegal, public policy was against it.

"I don't wish to do anything which is not right, or anything which is against public policy," said Mayor Fern this morning, after reacting the opinion of the attorney general. "I regard the opinion as a very good one, and though I cannot say at this time what action I will take in reference to it, that is whether or not I will carry out its recommendations, I feel safe in saying that I will do nothing against public policy. As for the appointments, I have really not made any. I only suggested the names of two members of the legislature as members of the commission, but I did not appoint them. Circumstances being as they are now, I shall wait until the first of July before making the appointments. By that time I can satisfy myself on the points passed upon by the attorney general."

DISPOSITION OF TROOPS PLANNED BY GEN. FUNSTON

(Continued from page one)

between the several coast fortifications as follows:

Fort Ruger (Coast Defense headquarters)—55th or 143rd (siege) 105th, 159th.

Fort De Rusay—10th, 104th (mine). Fort Kamehameha—68th, 75th and 55th or 143rd (siege).

Colonel Rafferty, who comes on the Thomas to command the coast artillery forces here, will probably make his headquarters at Fort Ruger, which is the logical station for the coast defenses commander. As Major Coe is also a prospective arrival, the defenses will have a colonel and two majors, one of the latter for Fort Ruger and one for Fort Kamehameha. Whether Major Timberlake, the present commander, will remain at Ruger as second in command provided that Colonel Rafferty makes that post his headquarters or whether he will go to Kaim to command the three companies there, is not known here, and will depend on the wishes of Colonel Rafferty, and on the instructions which he may have from the chief of coast artillery.

Captain Phisterer commands the 104th and Captain Hatch the 143rd, and as Captain Hicks is also ordered here, it is believed that the staff is to be increased to four instead of three officers, and that the double duty of ordnance officer and artillery engineer, now performed by Captain J. S. Johnston, will be divided between him and Captain Hicks.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record May 24, 1913, from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Hilo Sugar to W. K. Kaalanoa... CanL
Wm K Kaalanoa to Hilo Sugar Co L
Est of B P Bishop by Trs to Territory of Hawaii... D
D Nalei to J Kealamakia... D
Entered of Record May 26, 1913, from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
Charles Blake and wf to Mrs Minnie H Malohe... M
Joseph Koa to Mrs Chang Tong... D
Kekahuna (k) to Moku Kekahuna (k) et als... D

PANAMA CANAL WILL GREATLY STIMULATE TRADE

Keen Competition Among the
Steamship Lines Now Ap-
pears Imminent

In view of the near completion of the Panama canal, all indications point to the fact that Honolulu will have its full measure of the world's business, also that there is to be keen competition between the various steamship lines now directly concerned, and a number of others that are preparing to be vitally concerned as soon as the big waterway is opened to ship traffic.

From what can be learned regarding the steamship traffic from the old world that will use the Panama canal as a route to reach the west coasts of the two Americas, it is evident that the British and German companies will be chiefly involved.

It is already known, for instance, that the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company intends to maintain a round-the-world service through the waterway. At present the Glen and Shire line steamers, which are under its ownership, run to the Far East via Suez, and it is planned that they will extend their sailings as far as Vancouver, Seattle and San Francisco and other ports on the west coast of North America, so as to connect with the Royal Mail boats from Europe via Panama. "As a matter of fact, with a view to the development of trade before the short-

water route between the Atlantic and the Pacific is opened, chartered vessels under the company's control began running across the North Pacific to use Orient April 12th.

A somewhat similar itinerary is proposed by the Hamburg-American line, though the service at first will be for cargo only. In addition, the German concern is interested in a scheme which has been put forward by Bernard Baker, president of the Atlantic Transport Company, before its inclusion in the Morgan combine, for sailings between New York and San Francisco via colon and other canal ports. This is, of course, coastwise trade, which at present is confined to American ships, but foreign investors can hold shares in the owning companies.

About a year ago Baker, credited with being the only American shipowner who has been able to make a transatlantic service pay, endeavored to raise capital in the United States for an interoceanic line, but, in consequence of the hostility of railroad interests, he did not succeed. During a recent visit to Berlin, however, he discussed the plans with Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American line, with the result that it was decided to put German money into the enterprise. If this project is carried out, ten steamers of 10,000 tons each will be built for the route in American yards, according to designs approved by the

United States naval authorities, and with special reference to their employment as auxiliary cruisers or for transport purposes in time of war.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Sheriff Jarrett left this morning for Hauula to investigate the postoffice robbery. It is believed that several clues as to the identity of the thieves have been found, and Jarrett will follow these down before returning to Honolulu.

Alleging that he beat her with his fists on numerous occasions, Mrs. Mary K. Aylett filed a suit in circuit court Saturday afternoon praying for a divorce from Henry William Aylett, a local chauffeur, on the grounds of extreme cruelty. She recites that the couple was married by Father Mathias of the Catholic church on July 1, 1907, and that they now have two children, both girls, aged five and three years. She asks for the custody of the children and temporary and permanent alimony.

Seeking the renewal of leases on parcels of land aggregating approximately 50,000 acres on the island of Hawaii, the Parker Ranch Company has filed application in the territorial land office. The leases now held by the company expire shortly. Some will not be renewed, as several thousand acres adapted to general farming in the vicinity of Waimea are to be thrown open for homestead settlement, and several other parcels valuable as cane-growing soil will be leased to other parties for that purpose.

Star-Bulletin * today's news Today.

SUNDAY AT THE BEACH AS SEEN BY A VISITING PEN AND INK MAN



It isn't as Hot as you believe

That is it isn't if you add ice to summer days. Cool, sparkling drinks; cold salads or fruits—these all make summer tolerable.

But get GOOD Ice—Ice you can trust to help make things cool.

Get Hawaiian Electric Co. Ice

Keep You Cool, IF YOU WEAR
Silk Shirt DURING THE DAY, AND
CREPE PAJAMA at night.
The Japanese Bazaar,
FORT ST., BELOW CONVENT



The Best Showing In Town

YOU HEAR THIS
ON ALL SIDES

Men who have always
had their clothes made
to order are now
wearing

"Alfred Benjamin"
Clothes

Because
They are made better.

Because
They have more style.

Because
They fit better.

Because
They are guaranteed clothes.

Because
The patterns are newer.

Because
The prices are less than one half what you pay for so-called made - to - measure kind.

The Clarion

"Are you a malihini?"
"Well, I'm not sure, but if a malihini is one who dines—and dines well, always—at The Palm Cafe, then I'm sure a malihini."

ARTISTS' MATERIALS AND
DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

ARLEIGH'S
on Hotel Street

DON'T OVERLOOK
White Wings Soap
WHEN YOU CALL YOUR
GROCER

New Line of
"DEL MONTE" CANNED GOODS
Table Fruits and Vegetables.
KAIMUKI GROCERY CO.
Cor. Wai'alea Road and Koko Head
Avenue Phone 3730.